

Short: marriage may be mistake

By RANDY MURTY
and KRIS McCULLOUGH

"How can I be sure I'm in love?"

Dr. Ray Short, in last Wednesday's convocation, listed 14 tests to apply to a relationship to determine if it is infatuation or true love.

"Over one-half of you think you are in love right now," he said. "But how can you be sure you don't make a big fat mistake?"

Short said one of three first marriages will end in divorce, three percent will end in separation and 15 to 20 percent will stay together and "just grin and bear it."

"That means you have a 50-50 chance that you have not made a mistake."

When Short set out to distinguish between lasting love and infatuation, his research, 18 years of it, and his resultant book, "Sex, Love or Infatuation," produced 14 questions for couples to answer.

1. What is the main attraction? "If you're infatuated, your main interest is likely to be the person's physical equipment," Short said. "If you are in love, your interest is in his or her total personality."

2. What is the number of attractions? Short pointed out that the average married couple has sexual intercourse twice a week with each session lasting eight minutes. "If you married for sex, what will you do or talk about the rest of the time?"

3. How did it start?

4. How did it stop? "Infatuation is quick to begin and quick to end. Lasting love takes time to develop."

5. How consistent are your levels of interest? Infatuation comes and goes, but love travels consistently.

6. How do you see the other person? Infatuation has a narrow perspective. It looks for only a few things and is blind to any faults the partner may have.

7. How does distance affect your relationship? Love will survive distance, but infatuation will not.

8. What happens when you quarrel? Quarrels will kill a romantic infatuation, but love lives through quarrels and the quarrels become less frequent and less severe.

9. What is the attitude of friends and family toward the relationship? Few friends or parents will approve of infatuation, but all or most will recognize and approve of love.

10. What is the effect of the relationship on your personality? Infatuation is destructive and disorganizing, while love is constructive and organizing.

11. How do you talk about yourselves? If it is infatuation, it is "I" and "me," but if it is love, it is "we," "ours" and "us."

12. What is your ego response to the other person? Infatuation is selfishly possessive, harmful to the



Dr. Ray Short

couple's individuality. Love doesn't seek to control, but allows the couple room for individual growth.

13. What is your overall attitude toward the relationship?

"I don't like to give one single measurement for love," Short said, "but if I were forced to I would say this: If you love another person so much that you want to make them happy, even if you can't be the one to make them happy, it is true love."

14. What about jealousy? If one is infatuated, one will isolate the other person from all others; but if it is love, one is willing to release the other person.

Short stated three precautions for examining these fourteen clues. The order is not important. No clue can stand alone. None of the questions are important enough to be taken by itself.

Regents finish early

Discuss visitation,
budget, Phase II

Wartburg's Board of Regents completed its meetings ahead of schedule last week. Meetings were slated for all day Thursday and Friday morning, but the 12 board members present completed the agenda Thursday.

"We were able to give all the items the attention they deserved without short-sheeting anything," President William W. Jellema said.

Regents decide on intervisitation

Meeting in executive session, the regents heard the following proposal on intervisitation prepared by Student Senate's executive committee:

In an effort to nurture student responsibility and respect, we believe that once the general policy is established, there is a great deal to be accomplished by soliciting student input from residence halls before the specific hours are catalogued. If this approach is used in establishing intervisitation hours, it could have a positive impact on the attitudes of the student body for the 1979-80 academic year.

Dave Langholz, academic ombudsman, said the board approved a statement similar to the Senate proposal and that setting hours will be decided by the administration.

"Student Senate is going to solicit opinions from the student body," Langholz said.

Also in executive session, the regents discussed academic freedom, tenure and the budget. These items will be heard again in February's meetings.

In other action, the regents:

- heard reports from academic affairs, student affairs, admissions, Project Examination and Design for Tomorrow.

- authorized the executive committee to proceed with Phase II of the fund-raising program. Phase II has a goal of \$4.3 million and will be kicked off Oct. 27.

- approved the promotion of Merle Funk to associate professor and the appointments and ranks of all the new full-time faculty members.

Jellema presents report

The regents also heard a 20-minute report from Dr. Jellema.

"There are dark clouds forming," he said referring to the decline in high school graduates.

"We are at a critical point in history," Dr. Jellema stated, "There is no future for the mediocre college."

He called for improvements in scholarship and increased efficiency. He said the faculty size must be reduced to keep in line with declining enrollment and that the curriculum must be reduced by 15 to 20 percent fewer course offerings.

New students increase

Fall Term enrollment declines

By JANE JANKOWSKI

Total student enrollment at Wartburg for the 1979-80 academic year has declined, according to figures released by the President's Office.

Although the number of new students attending Wartburg has increased, total enrollment this fall is 1098 students, compared with 1130 students who were enrolled at Wartburg in the Fall Term of last year. The decline is close to one percent of the entire Wartburg population.

Breakdown of students is as follows: freshmen, 317; upperclassmen, 658; transfers, 69; returning students, 7; full-time special students, 10; part-time special students, 37. This total does not include students auditing classes.

President William W. Jellema attributes the decline to the fact that the graduated class of last year was larger than the class which replaced it this year.

However, in terms of incoming students, Dr. Jellema said, "We are exactly on target. This is exactly what we

projected a year ago."

The academic quality of those students entering Wartburg is rising, Dr. Jellema said. Of the new students, 68 percent graduated in the top 25 percent of their high school class and Wartburg has a higher percentage of State of Iowa scholars than any other institution in the state.

"Wartburg also has a larger absolute number of State of Iowa scholars than any other institution except the three regents institutions--University of Iowa, Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa," Dr. Jellema said. "The percentage of State of Iowa scholars in the student body has more than doubled from 6.2 percent in 1973 to 13.3 percent last year."

Dr. Jellema said the combination of State of Iowa scholars and the comparative honors of students from out of state makes an institution such as Wartburg attractive to prospective students.

Trumpet's opinion



Junior Dave Langholz and senior Laura Johnson chat with regents Bill Engelbrecht and Robert Herder.

Worthy interaction

The Board of Regents has come and gone for another half year.

One might question how much power should be vested in a board which meets on campus only twice a year. They have limited exposure to the problems facing the college.

The regents think about Wartburg in the year 1985, 1990 or 2000. Students, on the other hand, are most concerned with next term, next year or graduation.

Regents look at extrapolations of enrollment figures, economic pressures and building plans. Students see the immediate concerns of general education changes, social trends and attrition.

This dichotomy is certainly not harmful, however, and the regents seem quite receptive to it. As part of their agenda, the board members ate a meal with student senators last Thursday in the Castle Room.

Regents seemed receptive to the concerns of students. Students had the chance to listen to regents' concerns. And it was encouraging to see the regents address some of the student concerns in their afternoon meetings.

Such dialogue is healthy for the college and should be encouraged for future meetings. Perhaps more time should be allotted for interaction between students and regents at February's meetings.

A non-student in Senate

Last week's Senate meeting illustrated that this year's edition of Student Senate, before they can function effectively, must determine what purpose the vice president for student affairs serves in their group.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, exercised considerable influence over senatorial opinion at Wednesday's meeting. When he expressed a favorable opinion toward the addition of floor advisers to those receiving academic probation caution notices, senators quickly gave up constituent opinions to side with Hawley.

Granted, Hawley does have a concern for students. He wants to see Senate affairs run as smoothly as possible. His input on meetings many times can be valuable.

On the other hand, Hawley is a part of the administrative machinery. His presence at Senate meetings is at times a stifling influence on senators. Few students are willing to express violent opposition to Hawley's ideas when he is present.

Because Senate uses Hawley as its sole source of administrative opinion, senators are less likely to solicit opinions from other administrators. Such a narrow point of reference could prove to be unhealthy.

It is easy for senators to call on Hawley to bail them out of situations where the student body holds a wide variety of opinions. It is simple to take Hawley's position, then if constituents have an unfavorable reaction, the blame easily can be placed on the administration.

It will be another thing for senators to do their homework and find all the angles on their own by which to base their decisions.

The role of the vice president for students affairs in the context of a Student Senate meeting is an issue that should be brought up for discussion at this week's meeting.

The exhibition of administrative influence at last Wednesday's Senate meeting was not the first of its kind. If senators make no effort to clarify Hawley's role in Senate, it won't be the last.

mailbag



No apology, closed mind

Dean Steeples still has not apologized for the remark he made in last week's *Trumpet* and has added to his declining popularity with another remark indicative of his closed-minded views.

First, he said students "come to college to overcome their ignorance." I would say they come to learn more about subjects they are interested in. Overcoming ignorance may be why he went to college, but circumstances have changed since then. It seems college did not help him with his problem.

Doesn't he know that everyone is ignorant? No one on earth knows everything there is to know. One thing students do know is what classes they do not want to take.

Unlike him, they are paying to be here and they don't want to waste time, money and energy sitting in classes they were forced into because of rules and regulations

designed without their approval.

The second remark mentions "faculty expertise and knowledge" and "purposes and functions of the academy."

How high does the vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty want us to build the pedestal for him to sit on?

I agree the faculty has experience but without the students having the classes they want and need to further their education, he may as well push his pencil in kindergarten, because the students will be at Iowa State or even, possibly, Luther. Heaven help them!

The academy he speaks of does not even exist. At an academy, you are trained to follow. At a college such as Wartburg, you learn to develop the skills you are willing to spend your life using.

Apparently, he cannot tell the difference.

Ben Chatman, freshman

Blasts drivel about queens

I hope the students aren't hoodwinked by some of the drivel put out by this year's *Trumpet* editors. This time Mr. Brubaker is crying about the sad state of affairs concerning the Homecoming Queen program.

Personally, I think he has completely missed the point. The Homecoming queen pageant could be lots of fun, a worthy award and a delightful pastime and diversion from the ordinary daily demands of college life.

I agree that the pageantry of a Homecoming queen is handled poorly at Wartburg, but it seems to me that that is no reason to discontinue the program. Where is your imagination? Is there never going to be anyone on campus who can make this into the delightful, beautiful and even dignified program it could be?

There should never be a hint of sex contest or other debasing quality attached to it, and students who treat it that way should question their own maturity and personal worthiness.

I call for a student committee who would be willing to make the Homecoming pageantry at Wartburg an event of honor. I am sure it was originally meant to be that. Let's try to build and improve (and remember our Christian commitment while we are at it) not always be ready to destroy.

Harold I. Sundet, assistant professor of music.

Editor's note: Randy Brubaker is not a member of the *Trumpet's* editorial board. The opinions expressed in Brubaker's column "another modest proposal" are solely his own.

Correction

In last week's *Trumpet*, the article "College buys houses to control environment" stated the price of \$180,500 as the price paid for the five properties. The figure should have been \$176,400.

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.

Trumpet

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Convo evaluates place of virginity in marriage

By RANDY MURTY

"How can I deal with my sexuality before marriage?"

Dr. Ray Short addressed this, the second most often asked question by this generation, at his Wednesday evening speech entitled "To be or not to be a virgin."

"I'm not here to be preachy," Short said. "I cannot decide for you whether or not to have premarital sex. But I can supply you with the information and facts you need and then let you reach your own conclusions."

Short shared several sociological facts about people who engage in premarital sex.

Those who have engaged in premarital sex have a lower level of happiness and excitement in their marriages than those who get married as virgins, Short said.

Couples who engage in premarital sex are statistically more likely to get a divorce.

Fifty-five percent of the males who have had premarital sex prefer virgins as wives.

Premarital sex leads to a greater likelihood of extramarital sex. And the male who engages in premarital sex with other women makes unfavorable comparisons of his wife to past sexual intercourse.

Couples engaging in premarital sex make a quicker adjustment sexually in

marriage.

"Naturally. Sex is like any physical skill," Short commented. "The more practice you get, the better you are. But studies show that a couple who are virgins at the time of marriage, although they make mistakes when beginning, report a higher degree of enjoyment and happiness with their married sex lives."

Short discussed a term he coined, sexual salivation. Young people are conditioned to experience guilt for engaging in sex. Premarital sex conditions couples to experience guilt feelings even after marriage.

"This generation has moved sex out into the open; and that's good," Short said. "But somehow we have lost the sacredness of sex. While the human female is the only female capable of accepting sexual advances outside the purposes of procreation, that does not mean sex is a plaything."

Short elaborated on the "road to arousal," or the "primrose path." He warned against full repression and against full expression.

"But you together, not just the ladies, both the girl and guy should decide how far down the road to arousal you want to go and then make it a joint responsibility to stop there."

Short then offered support for masturbation as a safe means by which to control the sex drive.

Senate suggests routes for probation notices

By CAROLE BEISNER

Student Senate approved a recommendation that will allow floor advisers as well as academic advisers to receive a student's academic probation caution notice.

The recommendation, approved by a 21-4 vote at last Wednesday night's meeting, will now go to the Educational Policies Committee (EPC).

The final vote followed a preliminary straw poll of senators which determined by a 20-1 margin that students would prefer only the academic adviser to receive caution notices.

Junior Bill Wessels said students he polled had suggested that the notice be sent to the academic adviser, the floor adviser and the resident assistant (RA).

In discussion, senators decided RA's should not receive caution notices but that the floor adviser/academic adviser concept was a viable option needing consideration.

Senior Duane Rizer moved that Senate table the matter until more opinions could be sought from constituents. The ensuing discussion included comments from Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

He said notifying both the floor adviser and the academic adviser was favorable from his point of view because it would wipe out problems created by personality conflicts with academic advisers.

Junior Bill Henak said even though

all students weren't aware of an option that would include floor advisers, he said Senate should support Hawley's reasoning.

Twenty-one senators approved the motion by Wessels to include the floor adviser with the academic adviser in matters of academic probation caution notices.

"I think Dr. Hawley had a big impact on the vote," Henak said. "I don't think he would have mentioned it if I wouldn't have proposed the idea in the first place, but if he wouldn't have supported it, I don't think the measure would have passed."

Junior Gloria Staker said, "At first I thought we didn't really have any right to comment on this new idea because we hadn't presented that idea in our polling of constituents."

"The polling, though, showed a wide variety of opinions anyway and the houses I talked to, Ernst and Schmidt, were very undecided."

Senior Tim Lucas said, "The EPC and Student Affairs are trying to develop the two adviser programs and I think this new method of dealing with students on the academic probation caution list will help further that program."

Senate also voted to place Junior Pam Wehrkamp on the EPC in a 13-1 vote with 12 abstentions. Wehrkamp replaces senior Sue Rodewald who was initially appointed to the position but declined because of conflicts.

Lack of quorum left several items on the agenda undiscussed.

newsbriefs



La Verne Andreessen, assistant professor of business administration, has resigned effective at the end of Fall Term. Andreessen has been at Wartburg since January of 1975. He received his B.A. from the University of Northern Iowa in 1961 and his M.A. in 1966 also from UNI. He worked as a controller for Hutchinson Incorporated in Manchester and taught six years at UNI before teaching at Wartburg. He became a certified public accountant in 1970.

"I've always had this in the back of my mind," he commented, "to return to my alma mater." He will remain living in Waverly.

Merle Funk, chairman of the Social Work Department, has been selected to represent the Iowa chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) at its 1979 biennial delegate assembly in November. Funk is one of 303 delegates who will determine NASW positions on such issues as immigration, domestic violence, long-term care and alcoholism during the four-day session in San Antonio, TX.

NASW is the largest national organization representing professional social workers with 55 chapters located in each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Europe.

Alpha Chi members were initiated Saturday in Becker Hall of Science. Seniors inducted were Dennis Bricault, Kathy Laufer, Tim Lucas, Sharon Madoerin, Deb Vandelaar, Vicky Elben Woodley and Charles Wirtz. Juniors inducted were Mark Baird, Kathy Beck, Gall Branson, Marty Buchheim, Peggy Cain, Jill Crouse, Brian Danielson, Lori Davis, Jim Duehring, Robert Farner, Sharon Saller, Margo Schilling and Bill Wessels.

Morning Chapel this week will feature a variety of leaders. Pastor Walter Phelps of Trinity Methodist will conduct chapel Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium. Matins will be held Thursday, Oct. 4, with Dr. Robert Lee as cantor. Former Bible camp counselors will lead chapel Friday in Buhr Lounge. Chapel will be led by Dr. Marshall Johnson, professor of religion, Monday, Oct. 8. All services begin at 10 a.m.

A Wartburg bus will leave at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, from the front of Neumann Auditorium to begin the pilgrimage to Des Moines for the papal visit. Some seats are still available. Cost is \$5.00. If interested students should contact junior Bruce Mills or Pastor Trachte's office (Luther Hall 303, ext. 294).

Sue Hagemann has been promoted to Associate Registrar, according to an announcement from President William W. Jellema. Hagemann has been with the Registrar's Office since the fall of 1976. Previously, she had been a counselor with the admissions department. She is the wife of Fred W. Hagemann, executive vice president of the State Bank of Waverly.

Wartburg Art Department will present the tour of the 13th Annual California Group Exhibition Oct. 5-22. The 47 works, which include watercolor and printmaking, is the largest professional art exhibition to be displayed in the art gallery. Art by Stan Walcholz, Edwin Wordell and Pauline Eeton, which is included in the exhibition, will return to Wartburg in February. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Experts to reveal rape reality

A rape prevention seminar is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

The seminar will feature a panel consisting of a police officer, a registered nurse, an attorney and a counselor from the Cedar Falls Crisis Intervention Center.

From 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. the panel will discuss in detail what precautionary measures to take in order to prevent the crime, what specific techniques to use if attacked and what steps to take in the event of an actual

rape.

The discussion will be followed by a question and answer period. A film entitled "The Reality of Rape" shown. The film follows a young woman through a rape and the aftermath of the crime. The sexual abuse of wives or legal rape will be discussed from 3-4 p.m.

The seminar is meant to be "a consciousness raising event" said Campus Nurse Betty Funk. It is being sponsored by the Student Health Committee.

Tony-winner to tell story of Irishman

"Da," Broadway's hit comedy drama and winner of four Tony Awards including Best Play of 1978, will open Wartburg's 1979-80 Artist Series Wednesday, Oct. 3. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

"Da," a humane and honest memory play, tells the story of a man who comes home to Dublin to bury his father and finds himself haunted by the spirit of the old man. He then relives the scenes from various stages of his early life.

The play concerns itself with the universal themes of paternity, adolescence, the varieties of familial love and the tricks and distortions of memory.

The play was written by Hugh Leonard, Ireland's most successful and productive resident playwright. He has written more than 20 plays, which have generally been produced in Ireland and often at the Olney Theatre in Maryland. His last New York exposure before "Da" was "Au Pair Man" at Lincoln Center. He is also the winner of five awards, including the 1978 Tony Award.

Jack Aranson plays the lead in "Da" after a long career which has seen him

on numerous European and American stages.

He had his own company in Dublin after a two-year apprenticeship at the Old Vic Theatre in London. He appeared in Paris, Scandinavia and Switzerland in "The Glass Menagerie," and for the first International Festival at the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre in Paris he directed "The Playboy of the Western World."

During a five-year stay in the U.S., he played on and off Broadway, including a role in "King Lear" with Orson Welles. He formed the San Francisco City Theatre in 1963.

Last year he played the lead role in "Dear Daddy" by Denis Cannan and won critics' plaudits for his performance of the title role of the "Impresario" at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

"Da" also has won its share of accolades from the critics. William Glover of the Associated Press wrote, "An enthralling play for everyone. Indisputably one of this season's golden glories."

"Da" is being brought to Wartburg's stage by American Theatre Productions.



Mavis Ray and Jack Aranson in a scene from "Da."

Theatre audience has hand in modern melodrama

Review by DEB NEWTON

When could shooting paper wads, booing and hissing be proper?

"The Drunkard," a melodrama presented last Wednesday in Players' Theatre, allowed the audience to participate by yelling and clapping for the hero, Edward Middleton, or by booing, hissing and throwing paper at the villain, Gribbs.

The story began with Mrs. Wilson coming home in great sorrow. Old man Middleton, the landlord, had died.

Middleton allowed the Wilsons to skip the rent payments, but they feared the new landlord would not. The new landlord was Middleton's

son, Edward.

Lawyer Gribbs came onto the scene claiming Edward was in great need of the rent to pay for his father's funeral. If the rent was not paid, Wilson and her daughter, Mary, would be evicted.

Actually, Gribbs wanted the money for himself. If they didn't pay the money, Gribbs' plan was to marry Mary.

Mary offered her mother \$14 to pay for the rent, but decided to deliver the money herself. She hoped to convince him to let them live in the cottage, even though they couldn't pay the entire sum.

Gribbs decided to get rid of Middleton, collect the rent money and the Wilson estate. Middleton visited

Gribbs and was given rum. While Middleton was drunk Gribbs tricked him into a promise to get rid of the Wilsons.

As they were talking, Mary entered with the \$14. With her charm, she talked Middleton into dropping the rent. He let her keep the money for her dowry. Middleton also told Mary that he would call on her that evening.

That evening Gribbs visited Mary instead of Middleton. He claimed that Middleton did not know what he was saying about the rent because he was drunk. At that time Middleton walked in and promised to let the Wilsons stay in the cottage making Gribbs very angry. In front of Mrs. Wilson and Gribbs, Middleton asked Mary to

marry him. The villain also proposed.

While both men were trying to convince her, she allowed them to kiss her. While attempting to kiss Mary, two men kissed each other and knocked one another out.

Mary wed Middleton and later had a child. Things were very unsettled at home and Middleton drank constantly. He claimed he wasn't wanted and left the cottage. Gribbs returned to bribe the ladies with food. However, Mary and her mother chose Middleton, despite his drinking problem. They would work it out.

Like all good stories, this one had a happy ending. Middleton got a good job and turned the cottage into a castle of love.

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Theme days set for Homecoming

Wartburg's Homecoming Committee is urging the entire campus to help set off the spirit of Homecoming '79 by dressing according to themes for each day set of Homecoming week.

Jan Striepe, director of alumni relations, said Wednesday, Oct. 10, has been named orange-and-black-day. On that day, students are asked to wear orange and black. Students are encouraged to dress as cowboys and Indians for Western-day on Thursday.

Friday, Oct. 12, is button-and-t-shirt-day. That evening is the opening of Homecoming weekend with Kastle Kapers. Group skits and dance routines are still needed for this variety show. Performers should

contact juniors Marcia Niehaus or Peg Krampe to be put in the program.

The Renaissance Faire will be featured from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. The deadline for entering a booth in this year's faire is Sept. 25. Those interested should contact junior Fred Burrack.

Groups may still register to enter the float contest. One hundred dollars will be awarded to the first place float. Floats will be judged by Wartburg faculty members and do not have to pertain to this year's Homecoming theme, "Stand U-Knighted."

Money for materials may be obtained after signing a form in the Alumni Office, said junior Craig Bahlmann, float chairman.

Floors may win money by decorating halls. Manor units may compete in a window painting contest. Residential units may obtain money for their decorating endeavors in the Alumni Office after signing the proper forms.

Sophomore Ann Fasse is decoration chairman.

This Friday is the deadline for float, hall decoration and window painting entries.

All senior girls are asked to check their names in the glass display case in the Student Union for any corrections that need to be made on the list of queen candidates.

To make corrections, contact junior Sue Tollenaar, coronation chairman.

CDC to clear career paths

The Career Development Center is offering workshops for non-education majors on topics such as credentials, researching career options and preparing a career "path."

Nancy Robinson, director of the CDC, said three workshops have been planned for juniors and seniors not majoring in education.

The first workshop will cover career planning. Sessions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2 and 3, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

A second workshop will deal with preparing resumes and establishing career objectives. Participants will learn what makes student skills attractive to employers. Letter writing will also be discussed. Sessions for the second workshop will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 16 and 17, at 4:30 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Creative job search methods, researching companies and answering as well as asking tough questions of employers will be discussed at the third of the series of workshops. The final sessions for non-education majors will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 23 and 24, at 3 p.m. in the media center of Engelbrecht Library.

A workshop for education majors dealing with placement orientations and resumes will be Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m.

All May and December graduates who have not yet participated in these CDC workshops are advised to attend, Robinson said.

Theatre music to top Pops

Wartburg Community Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Franklin Williams, chairman of the Music Department, will perform its annual Pop's Concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, in Knights Gymnasium.

The theme for the concert is theatre music. The Castle Singers will perform selections of Victor Herbert and Rose Marie. Dr. C. Robert Larson, professor of music, and Irene Weldon, assistant professor of music, will be featured soloists in Rose Marie.

The concert includes songs from "Oklahoma," "My Fair Lady" and "Hair."

Alumni fund two awards

Two new endowed scholarships are available to Wartburg students in pre-medicine and early childhood education.

The Hazel May Snyder Scholarship will aid students specializing in early childhood education. A memorial scholarship honoring Dr. Ernest H. Stumme, a 1927 Wartburg graduate and a long-time Denver physician will assist senior pre-medicine students.

Snyder, an associate alumna, taught home economics at the college from 1947-63. She has lived in Japan and Wisconsin and now resides at Highland Farms, Black Mountain, NC.

Snyder holds a B.A. from Cornell College in Mt. Vernon and an M.A. from Columbia University Teachers

College. She also studied at the University of Chicago, Colorado State College and New York University.

The Stumme scholarship was established by Stumme's sister, Norma Stumme Sagert of Denver, and the late Rev. Louis Sagert.

Stumme attended Wartburg Normal College. He held a B.S. and M.D. from the University of Iowa and studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Funded scholarships provide annual benefits of about \$30,000 to Wartburg students," Craig Green, director of financial aid, said.

Scholarship recipients are selected by the Student Aid and Scholarship Committee.

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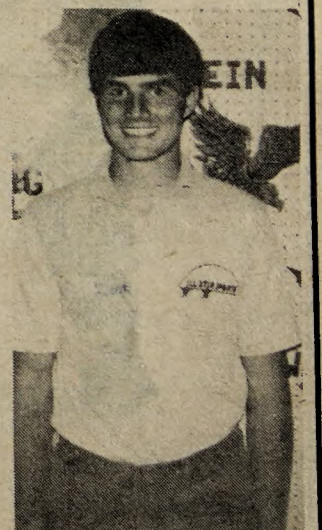


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ALL STAR SPORTS



Freshman Bryan Neuendorf dives for first down yardage in a losing Parents Weekend effort. The injury plagued Knights gained only 83 yards total offense. Dubuque scored twice in the first quarter and twice again in the fourth, putting the game out of reach for Wartburg. The loss leaves the Knights with a 0-2 record in the Iowa Conference as they face Central next week at Pella.

Cosell, students predict baseball; in same league

By RANDALL SCHROEDER

The Wartburg student body has tried, once and for all, to dispell the myth that Howard Cosell is not smarter than the sum of the college's population.

But last Wednesday, in a straw poll taken in the north cafeteria line, Wartburgers selected the same teams to win the American and National league pennants as did Cosell earlier in the week on national television.

The students picked Baltimore to win in the American League while Pittsburgh got the nod for the National League title. Of the two, Wartburg chose Baltimore to win a six-game World Series.

The Orioles were overwhelming in the balloting for the American League champion, picking up 62 percent of the vote. Minnesota received a distant 10 percent. The Western Division champions, California, only took six percent.

In the National circuit, Pittsburgh was favored by students to win the Eastern Division title over Montreal. Cincinnati held the edge over Houston in the Western Division.

Students were a little less decisive in picking the World Series winner. Baltimore was chosen by 32 percent to win the big one, with all other teams receiving between six and eight percent. Many students, however, preferred not to pick a series winner.

Who would Wartburg rather see win the World Series, besides the contenders? The Cubs and the Twins, as one might guess, were the sentimental favorites, with 11 other teams earning mention.

Wartburg's provincialism was reflected in the balloting for favorite teams, with the Cubs, Twins and Milwaukee Brewers listed most often.

The undisputed "most hated team" went to the New York Yankees. They received 30 percent of the votes, although several disenchanted Cub fans named the Chicago team as their most liked and disliked team.

The former Bronx Bombers took it on the chops again when students named the player they liked least. The Yankee roster garnered 50 percent of the students' disapproval. Reggie Jackson had 42 percent of that figure. Reggie shouldn't feel bad, however; two students named him their favorite player.

Senior Dan Burling, student body president, picked Baltimore and Pittsburgh to advance past the playoffs. As background information, Burling is a Twins fan.

Another campus celebrity, senior Jeff Nihart, KWAR-FM's sports director, picked the Orioles and Montreal Expos for the series. It must be noted that Nihart, too, is a Twins fan at heart.

Only three ladies from campus tried their luck at predicting. The winner of the World Series should be Montreal by a vote of two to one, according to womens' intuition.

The polls' final question sought the reason for the demise of the mighty Yankees. Burling said, it was "because the Brewers and the Twins are from God's Country." Remember, you elected him.

Several answers to the question were not printable. One of the most common printable ones was that the Yanks were not any good to begin with. At least four respondents blamed the collapse on the Milwaukee Brewers, including Burling. But, possibly the best answer came from an anonymous ballot from a Clinton Hall resident. "Why not?"

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Football

Dubuque 30, Wartburg 0

	Wartburg	Dubuque
First Downs	6	19
Rushes-yards	33-30	64-248
Passing-yards	53	186
Return yards	6	23
Passes	5-18-2	6-17-1
Punts	9-37.4	6-39.2
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-yds.	3-15	7-49

Dubuque 14 2 0 14-30
 Wartburg 0 0 0 0-0
 Dubuque-Williams 82 pass from Stell (Cox kick)
 D-Meyer 37 pass from Stell (Cox kick)
 D-Safety. (Snap fumbled out of end zone on punt)
 D-Finn 2 run (Cox kick)
 D-Masters 3 run (Cox kick)

Football

Iowa Conference Standings

	Conference			All games		
	W.	L.	T.	W.	L.	T.
Dubuque.....	2	0	0	4	0	0
Buena Vista...	2	0	0	3	1	0
Central.....	1	0	0	2	1	0
Luther.....	1	0	0	2	1	0
Simpson.....	0	1	0	1	2	0
William Penn.	0	1	0	0	3	0
Upper Iowa....	0	2	0	2	2	0
Wartburg.....	0	2	0	2	2	0

Rugby

Wartburg 20, Iowa Falls 6

Soccer

Wartburg 2, Tama 2

Cross Country

Luther 27, St. Olaf 31, Wartburg 82
 1. Palmquist, St. Olaf; 2. Peterson, St. Olaf; 3. Redman, Luther; 4. Serres, Luther; 5. Johnson, Luther; 25:20.

schedule

Football

Wartburg vs. Central at Pella, Oct. 6, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Wartburg vs. Central at Pella, Oct 6, 11 a.m.

Volleyball

Wartburg vs. Upper Iowa at Fayette, Oct. 3, 6 p.m.

Wartburg vs. Luther (JV/V) at home, Oct. 5, 6 p.m.

Wartburg vs. Coe at Cedar Rapids, Oct. 8, 6 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Wartburg vs. Cornell at Mount Vernon, Oct. 1, 3 p.m.

Wartburg vs. Grinnell at home, Oct. 4, 4 p.m.

Wartburg vs. Upper Iowa at Fayette, Oct. 5, 3 p.m.

Rugby

Wartburg vs. Cedar Rapids at home, Oct. 6, 1:30 p.m.

PEC posts rules, hours

The college administration, in conjunction with the Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics, has determined policies for the operation and use of Knights Gymnasium and the P.E. Center. The policies will be in effect through the 1979-80 school year and are as follows.

The P.E. Center will be open Monday-Thursday 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday 6 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 1-9 p.m. Facility hours will be changed during vacation periods and may be varied during the winter. Any change will be posted in the P.E. Center.

Everyone, including students, must sign in at the control desk before using any portion of the facility.

For further information regarding the use of the facility, students should contact the Physical Education Department.

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Downtown Waverly

Meyers' India trip begets envy

By RANDY BRUBAKER

As fall weather begins to dominate in Waverly, I can't help but think of the cold that follows. And although winter is my favorite season, I'm still envious of two friends who are escaping from Iowa at that time of year.

Diane and Steve Meyer were Wartburg staff members last year; Steve was campus photographer and Diane resident director in Grossmann Hall. They're currently members of Rainbow of Promise, an eight-person international team scheduled to leave Dec. 1 for a six-month ministry in India.

"We've spent the last couple months training, preparing to face challenges that will make us seriously think about our though values," Diane said last week when the team was in Waverly.

"India's really more than a country," Steve said. "It's a continent. The first three months we're over there we'll be in areas

another modest proposal



where there is only one major language spoken, but the second three months we'll be in places where there are four or five major languages."

"We'll still be doing music, drama and sketches with the puppets over there," Diane said, "but we'll be changing the content some because their humor is different from ours because of different customs."

"It's going to take some reorganization," Steve agreed. "Because of the influence of the British over there, though, English is fairly common. And we'll have missionaries translating for us."

The group will also spend a month in Nepal, a country that had been closed to the Western world until the mid-1950's but is now opening its doors.

"They've got anti-conversion laws in Nepal," Steve continued. "You can not be a Christian in that country. Pastors are in jail there now for crimes like baptizing people."

"We'll get some training in India on low-key evangelism before we get to Nepal," Steve said. "And the gospel songs will be allowed in terms of the genre of American music."

"It's stepping out and not knowing what to expect. I don't think it's always going to be enjoyable. Sometimes are going to be uncomfortable, but that's good too."

The Indian winter, Steve admits, won't be uncomfortable compared to its Iowa counterpart.

"When we're talking about winter, it'll be about 75 degrees in south India where it is coolest."



The stadium crowd, sprinkled with parents, was disappointed by Wartburg's 30-0 loss to Dubuque.



Campus tours are not hard to get when curious parents are here for a visit.



Parents Weekend is for younger brothers and sisters, too.

Moms, dads on campus for weekend

College life on display

Parents of Wartburg students were treated to towering pancakes, chats with professors, a formal dinner, but a disappointing football game Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend provided a well-rounded slate of activities, giving parents a chance to experience their children's college life.

Visits with faculty showed parents why college grades are not always as high as those in high school. Grossmann Hall's Septemberfest reminded parents that students do other things than study.

The cafeteria had its chance to assure mothers that students don't go hungry at Wartburg. And a parade of rooms opened the doors showing moms and dads what dorm life is really like. Winners of the parade of rooms contest were:

Most creative--first: Cornliss 4, seniors Jerry Henry and Sid Flack; second: Clinton S 242, junior Bill Wessels and sophomore Tony Frank.

Most colorful--first: Hebron 74, sophomores Denise Bauman and Laurel Lowe; second: Vollmer 243, sophomore Karen Smalley and senior Eileen Nletfeld.

Most homey--first: Wiederanders 16, seniors Kent Henning and Mike Henry; second: Hebron 385, juniors Bonnie Noble and Julie Graesser.

Best greenhouse--first: Schmidt 15, junior Wendy Slade and senior Chris Judge; second: Hebron 72, juniors Jo Ross and Jill Crouse.